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*The no frills, no spills, quicker picker upper.*

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## Political Science Students Survey AASU Electorates For Their Presidential Choice

By Lorinda J. Couch

Is there any better time to take a political science class than in the midst of a presidential election?

The impending fall election provided additional discussion fodder for Dr. Skidmore-Hess's 412 Political Science class - American Political Parties.

The burning question on this intrepid class's mind was whether or not AASU's student body represented a microcosm of the American electorate.

A survey was drafted, field tested, revamped and distributed. Items to be answered included standard demographics (age, ethnic status, income, student status, etc.), party identification, and a list of important campaign issues.

One hundred and forty seven brave souls answered our survey. The following issues ranked high in importance:

Voters for	Clinton	Dole	Other
Crime	43	33	23
Economy	44	22	18
Taxes	39	29	14
Health Care	44	17	14
Balanced Budget	20	26	13
Financial Aid	30	12	4
Abortion	19	15	6
Affirmative Action	24	9	7
Welfare Reform	21	8	10
Human/Gay/ Civil Rights	22	8	8

Although our survey was not purely random nor highly scientific, several interesting trends were discovered.

If a particular item on the survey received a proportion of less than 5%, it was highly probable that this item was not answered in a random manner. In other words, this particular item was chosen with careful thought and deliberation.

The question - "Will the presidential candidates choice for vice president affect your choice for president?", received a proportion of 0, indicating the importance of the vice-presidential choice to those who answered the question.

Age demographics showed a .0007 proportion and the results follow:

AGE	Clinton	Dole	Other
- 18	1	0	1
19-21	11	16	7
22-24	15	9	3
25-35	28	13	12
36-50	14	10	3
51-61	1	1	1
62+	0	1	0

Gender was a demographic that followed national trends. Bob Dole did well with male voters, but poorly with female voters.

	Clinton	Dole	Other
Male	22	26	7
Female	46	24	22

Candidates for office will use their national poll results, and polls they have commissioned, to tailor their message to the constituency that they most need for a victory.



AASU Student exercises his right to vote at a recent Student Government Association Elections

As you have probably gathered from the above information, AASU indeed represents a microcosm of the electorate. The latest CNN poll taken July 25 - 28, shows Clinton with 50% of the vote. Dole accumulated 35% of the vote and Pero came in last with 10% of the vote. In a two

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way race, Clinton received 57% and Dole received 39% of the vote.

Our survey indicates that on the campus of AASU, Clinton received 48% of the vote, Dole received 34% and Other received 18%.

Of course, in any survey with write-in sections, answers can be amusing. Included in the "Other" category for President was Ken Griffey. Howard Stern's political ambitions were still alive in the mind of one student who wrote him in for vice-president!

The November election is still in the not-so-distant future: the ever dynamic electorate could shift its opinion. The students of POS 412 would like to thank all those who participated in our survey.

**Answers to 1992  
King Crossword**

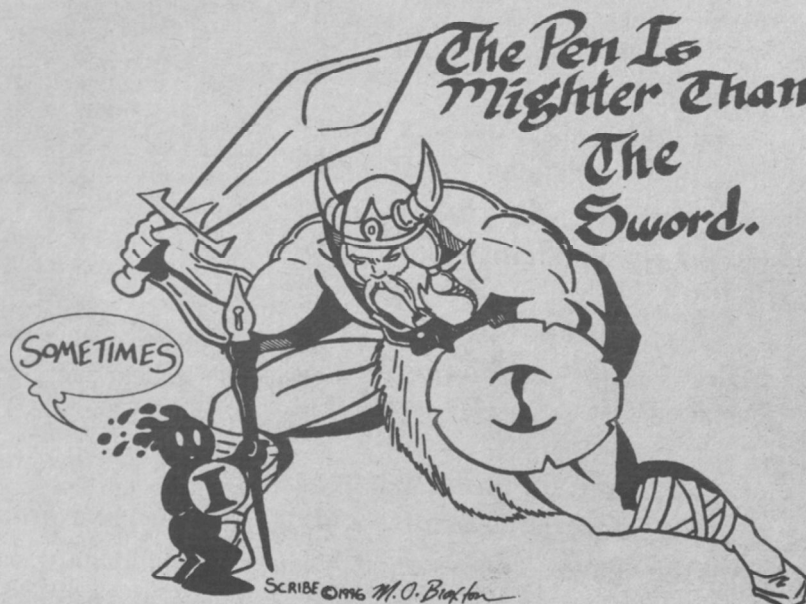
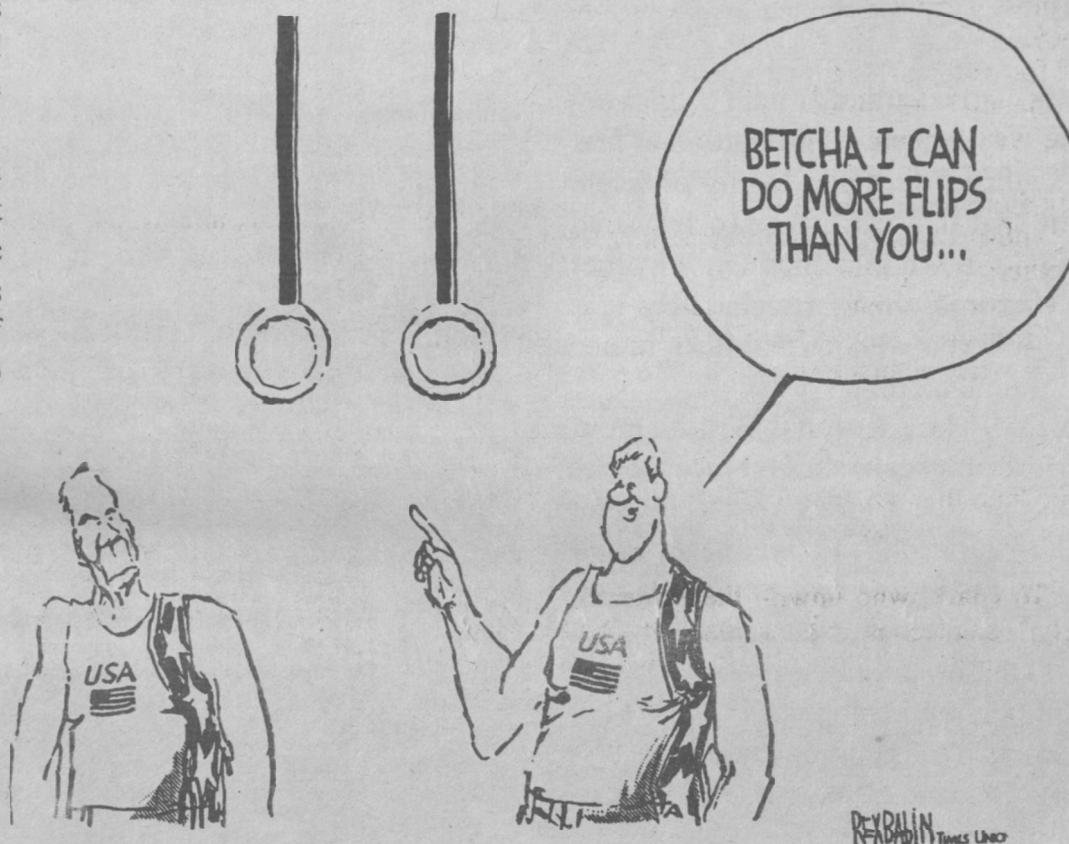
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Registration/Advisement	Sept. 17 - 18
First Day of Classes	Sept 19
New Inkwell's Distributed	Sept 19
Late Registration	Sept 19 - 20
Mid-Term	October 23
Advisement/Adv. Reg (W)	Nov 4 - 8
Thanksgiving Holiday	Nov, 27 - 29
Last Day of Classes	Dec 2
Reading Day	Dec 3
Final Exams	Dec 4 - 6
Graduation	Dec 6
Regent's Test:	
Application Deadline	October 8
Regent's Test	Oct 28 - 29

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[www.politicsnow.com](http://www.politicsnow.com) - latest polls  
[www.vote-smart.org](http://www.vote-smart.org) - voting records  
[www.whitehouse.gov/WH/welcome.html](http://www.whitehouse.gov/WH/welcome.html) -  
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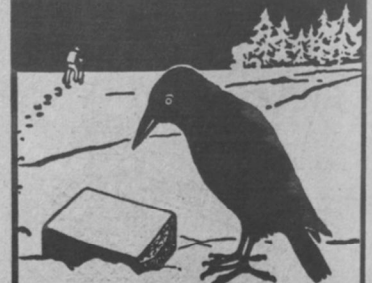
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# Random Acts Of Kindness: You may be in this article, so read it and see.....

By Jo Lloyd

For a few years I've been hearing about this "Random Acts of Kindness" stuff. I usually just shrug and keep going. (My mama taught me about random acts of kindness many years ago, and I've tried to practice it even before it became the "in" thing.)

Anyway, I started thinking about it the other day, and I thought it would be neat to mention some of the things I've noticed that people do for others, like:

\*Alan, in my Chemistry class who loaned me a pencil (when he didn't even know me), because I was dumb enough to come to class without one.

\*The couple that was walking their Dalmation puppy by the big drainage ditch, when I happened to be running (a rare occasion these days). Dalmation puppies are not small dogs, and this puppy was determined to run up to me and show me how friendly he was, when I managed to squeak, "I'm terrified of dogs". At this admission, the man quickly put both arms around the dog to keep him from coming at me. It's been my experience that pet owners do not understand phobias, and therefore are not as helpful as this man was.

\*The Inkwell editor who

was not too busy to edit a paper that I had to turn in for an English class. (Boy! Did she edit it!!)

\*The person who pulled in my parking spot and changed their mind (for whatever reason) and left before I got there.

\*The person(s) who left pennies in the coin cup at the cashier in the cafeteria to help those who were short of money.

\*To Scott and Crystal in the financial aid office for going waaayyy out of their way to help me when they really didn't have to.

\*The people who pray for others even when they don't know each other.

\*To all those people who say Hi! to me when they pass me, even if they are really busy.

\*To Tiffany Rogers, who helped me find a math tutor when I so desperately needed one.

\*To Clark, who unwittingly "volunteered" to tutor me in math (and didn't charge me because I was his first 'victim').

\*To Sean, who has millions of female friends, but still takes the time to make this old one feel good.

\*To Jason, who helps EVERYBODY do EVERYTHING (most of the time without appreciation).

\*To Dr. Kolodny, who got me through Physical Sci-

ence, Chemistry 128, AND thought enough to warn me not to take Chemistry 129 yet (he was right).

\*To Dr. Marinara, who actually reads SGA memos to her classes.

\*To Alphonso, who walks around campus cleaning up after all of us ADULTS, smiles while he's doing it, AND manages to make everyone feel special.

\*To the person who holds the door open when others hands are full.

\*To Mary Hooks, who always says encouraging things, even in the face of final exams.

\*To Kevin Rachael, who is always helpful and friendly (how does he do it?).

\*To everyone that actually lets pedestrians use the Pedestrian Crosswalks without running, hopping, dodging, or crawling to the other side.

\*To the few assistants in the Academic Computer Lab that actually try to help and do so in a friendly manner.

There are many more I could add, but I need to keep it short, so I'll stop here. Most of these people do things because they want to help, or because they are just nice people. Hats off to you all.

Those small things you do ARE noticed.

Thank You!

## Attention Organization Leaders!

SGA Vice President Sean Connolly would like to invite all organizations to take advantage of these upcoming opportunities:

**1. Organization Fair (tentative date: Oct. 8, 11:30 - 1:30)** Your organization will have the opportunity to place a booth in front of Shearouse Plaza in order to present yourselves and your organization to incoming students. Entertainment will also be provided along with refreshments which will increase student traffic through the area. Hopefully, this will help increase enrollment in your organization.

**2. Peach Belt Student Leadership Workshop (Oct. 11 -13)** This workshop will be held downtown at Savannah's Desoto

Hilton. Once again, there will be no cost to you. AASU will be able to send 15 representatives. Therefore, this will be on a first come, first serve basis.

**3. Organizational Congress Retreat (Nov. 2 - 3)** The retreat will be a two day ropes course at Blue Heron Campgrounds. SGA will pay to send two representatives from your organization to this retreat. Food, shelter and fun will be provided, so bring clean underwear and a willingness to get to know your fellow organizations. The purpose of this retreat will be to bring AASU organizations closer together.

If you have any questions, please call Sean or any of your SGA representatives at 927-5350.

## Carl Rowan's Commentary

There is a Bob Dole who at times worries, even frightens, almost everybody, including his supporters. It's the Dole who'd rather argue and fight than accept the truth. We saw that Dole on NBC's "Today Show" — a splenetically combative man defending the tobacco industry against all common sense.

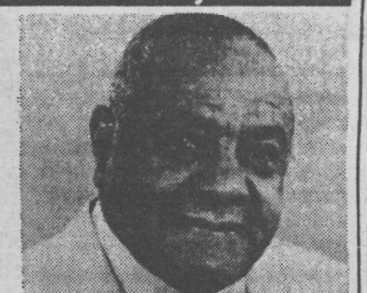
Dole could bring himself to bemoan publicly losing a brother to smoking; he could utter a wish "that no American smoke"; but he couldn't extricate himself from his angry notion that "the liberal media" had caused his tobacco problems by portraying him as "in the pocket" of the tobacco industry.

Dole said on this NBC show: "I'd like to see no American smoke. I lost my brother because he was a heavy smoker. He died of emphysema, and the complications of a lot of other things." And the Republican candidate for the presidency had written to Koop: "I can tell you that I personally learned many years ago that cigarettes are a terrible habit to break."

At this point Dole was a figure with whom the entire audience could sympathize, but as is so often the case he drove away those who wanted to see him freed from the tobacco trap.

What makes Dole grope for his worst side? Having made a powerful statement about the horrors of smoking, what was driving him to again try to spread doubt that tobacco is addictive? Why was he compelled to argue, "Are we going to regulate everybody's adult life? I mean, adults ought to be free to make choices." He either wishes that no American smoke, or he doesn't!

His last word was for deadly choices, free of FDA meddling. "We



ought to be very careful about granting more power to the FDA," he said.

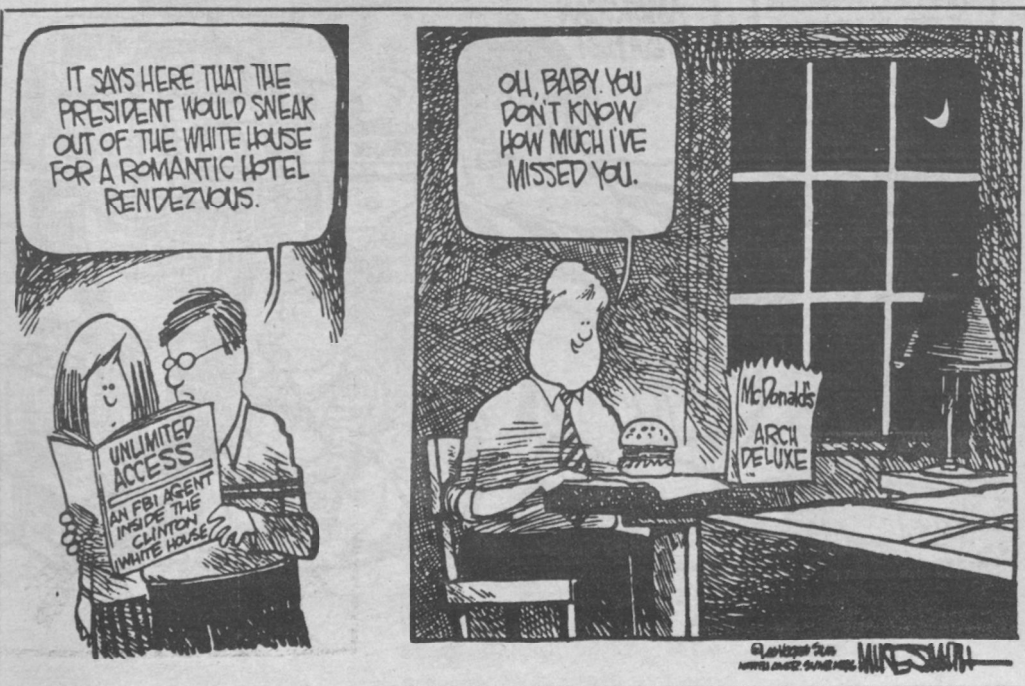
The former Senate Majority Leader is right in arguing that the Democratic party and many Democratic lawmakers have taken contributions from the tobacco industry. But he was showing that he alone felt enough gratitude to let his chances to become president go up in the smoke of an irrational defense of tobacco.

The "Today Show" appearance came after several days when Dole's profile had been lower than a snake's belly. He needed to make some news — positive news. He got the worst of just about everything.

When the interview got hot and heavy with smoke, Dole's wife Elizabeth kept saying, "Let's talk about the book!" a futile reference to a book they wrote in 1988 and have now updated. Her face clearly said, "My husband isn't coming off very well here."

It was a week in which Dole's opponent, Bill Clinton, had not come off very well, with the sordid mess over the ill-gotten FBI personnel files still dogging him. But lucky Bill seems to have one special thing going for him: Dole's penchant for saying the wrong thing.

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# Campuses Reduce Waste, Save Money

By Marco Buscaglia  
College Press Services

There is too much garbage on campus. Or so say many environmentalists.

People consume goods at an incredibly high rate, says Allen Lowender, a chemical engineer and Greenpeace activist from Salt Lake City.

Schools are some of the worst examples. You could probably cut out half the waste produced on campus just by eliminating paper and food, and that's just a start.

Although colleges have greatly improved recycling efforts on campus, Lowender says that a stronger effort must be made to cut down on consumption in the first place.

"You look at basic tasks and figure out what ways to cut down on the garbage you produce," says Lowender. "Waste-reduction efforts on campus can range from turning in assignments on disk or by e-mail to cut down on paper or having students use their own mugs or glasses in the cafeteria to avoid the use of plastic cups," adds Lowender.

"By getting rid of a lot of what you use, you can't help but reduce your garbage," he says.

With waste reduction in mind, Brown University began the "Brown is Green" program in 1990 in an effort to cut down on discarded material and to conserve natural resources.

"I never gave much thought to how much paper I was wasting until I started reading the signs," says Brown sophomore Michelle Baid, referring to a campus-wide information drive that gave students sobering facts and figures about the environment. "But when you start to look at what you're doing, you see how much stuff you're wasting."

In addition, Brown administrators also set out to cut down on their own use of natural resources.

The largest effort went into conserving water on campus by limiting the flow of showers and toilets. Showers in residence halls and athletic facilities now flow at a rate of 2 gallons per minute, down from 3.5 gallons per minute.

Because of improved shower heads, school officials say they've heard few complaints from students--and they've managed to cut down the annual water consumption on campus by more than 6 million gallons a year.

By installing similar water-saving fixtures, officials at New College in Sarasota, Fla., saved more than \$20,000 in one year, recouping their installation costs after three months.

Still, many campuses tend to focus on recycling garbage instead of reducing the amount produced in the first place, say environmentalists.

Kraig Bohot, a spokesperson for Inform, says that while recycling efforts by campuses have been good, more concentration should be focused on eliminating excessive garbage in the first place. "Waste prevention comes first. It's looking at the source," he says. "It's finding ways to end up with the least amount of garbage."

Inform, a New York-based organization dedicated to devising environment-saving strategies, recently released a report on campus waste-reduction efforts.

"We want to give schools ideas that prevent waste before creating it," says Bohot. "We want students to understand the concept that everything we do has a direct effect on the environment."

David Saphire, who authored the report, "Making Less Garbage on Campus," says that colleges will end up saving money if they try to rethink their waste policies. "It's all about options," Saphire says. "If schools cut the grass every week and bag and throw the clippings in a landfill, they're wasting resources and money. Why not just mulch the grass and leave smaller clippings on the ground?"

Saphire points to numerous money- and waste-saving measures on campuses--some of which were incredibly simple to implement, he says.

For example, Duke University saves \$9,000 annually since the University's School of Business officials no longer distribute memos

to students and faculty for every announcement. Instead, they post them on a centrally located bulletin board in the business building.

Bowling Green State University has saved \$32,000 and 1.5 million paper cups by switching from disposable to washable glasses.

Meanwhile, residents of the Low Impact Living, or LIL Greenhouse at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., have chosen to live by their environmental beliefs--day in and day out. The theme residence hall, one of many on campus, provides students with a textbook example of low-impact, ecological living.

The LIL Greenhouse was born after students attended the National Campus Earth Summit last year at Yale University, which served as the catalyst for many environmental efforts. The LIL house includes energy-efficient lighting and appliances, low-flow showers and faucets, lead-free paint, desks made from recycled milk cartons, plastic lumber made from recycled soda bottles, a compost bin and recycling facilities.

"We try to do whatever we can to save energy," says

Keith Krejci, the St. Lawrence sophomore who coordinates the house. "If that means turning off lights and cutting down on noise, we do it."

Residents of the LIL house also keep their thermostat on 60 degrees. "The people who live here are used to it," says Krejci, "but when people come over in January or February to visit someone, they always complain that it's too cold."

Many schools also are using compost piles to help cut down on the waste they ship out to landfills.

Bob Volpi, director of dining hall services at Bates College, helped introduce an extensive composting program at the school. Each day, food preparation employees gather up the scraps from the meals they've prepared and ship them off to a local farmer, who uses them in a compost pile. "In one year, we shipped more than 100,000 pounds of scraps to the farmer," says Volpi, adding that the school composts the napkins in a separate pile. "Instead of throwing out the extra pieces from the vegetables and fruit we cut up, we're giving them back to the earth."

Although college campuses account for just 2 percent of

the United States' waste stream, Inform's Bohot says their efforts are important because of their status in American society. "Schools have such high visibility within their communities that they can serve as a catalyst for change," Bohot says "and since today's students are tomorrow's leaders, what better way to put waste reduction at the front of their minds?"

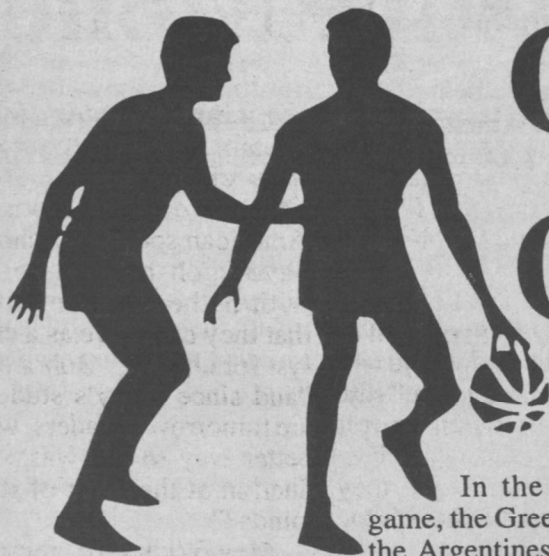
Meg Wickwire, recruiting manager for the Student Conservation Association, agrees, adding that college administrators should take advantage of their power to improve the environmental awareness of students.

"Schools need to set up more rule-based programs. They need to mandate recycling program and waste efforts," Wickwire says. "The consecrated environmental effort won't really come from students until they learn that they have to do it themselves."

Still, Wickwire sees a different attitude in students today. "They're becoming more willing to act," she says. "For a long time, people said they were alarmed, but they didn't know what to do about it. Now, it seems like they're working on it."







# Olympic Basketball Comes To Armstrong

By BJ English

The Olympics means different things to different people, but just about everyone in Savannah is talking about their favorite team or event.

Some had tickets to see events in Atlanta. Others were upset that the opening ceremonies in Savannah were rained out, and even more upset that they threw away their tickets, only to learn later that had they saved them, they could have gone to see a rescheduled concert by Trisha Yearwood.

There were many people from Armstrong that volunteered to work at the Olympics. Some served food and escorted athletes while others helped out on emergency medical rescue teams.

Those who did not or could not participate in the Olympics were given a chance to view a bit of the Olympic spirit right here on the AASU campus when the Greek and Argentine basketball teams scheduled a demonstration game at the new Sports Complex in July just days before the official Olympic ceremonies had begun.

A number of Greek Americans came to cheer on their favorite team, but the Argentines were not without supporters, especially considering that they were scheduled to play first against the American Dream Team, a team that many people felt should not be allowed in the Olympics because of their professional status and multimillion dollar salaries.

In the exhibition game, the Greek team beat the Argentines by a score of 88 - 80. So, many were surprised when in the actual Olympic games, Argentina scored the first two points against the Dream Team and for a while, really looked to be a threat to the American's winning the predicted uncontested gold medal.

The Greeks, who played an exhibition game with the Americans in Indianapolis, lost by 66 points. Team member Panos Fassoulas who played basketball for North Carolina State in 1986 stated, "You feel humiliated playing against them. We knew that was going to happen and while it was an opportunity to play against the best in the world, we didn't play with any desire."

Many people in the sporting world agree with Fassoulas' statement and feel that the competitive spirit of the Olympics is dampened by allowing professional athletes to compete with amateurs.

Sean Connolly, Vice President of the SGA at Armstrong agreed that allowing the pros to compete in the Olympics, "takes away from the spirit of the Olympics, because your team just got shellacked by a multimillion dollar Dream Team. If you eliminate pros, it puts world athletics on a more even playing field."

Those who watched the Greeks and Argentines compete at AASU were treated to the Olympics the way they were meant to be, with two teams struggling to do the best job that they could and yet enjoying the experience of playing with a team that didn't even

share their language.

Basketball has its own international sign language as was clearly evidenced in the AASU game.

International manners were also brought into play when one of the Argentine players questioned the ruling of referee George Donkar, a high school basketball coach who was recruited out of the crowd to help referee the game when only one of the official referees showed up.

The Argentine coach Guillermo Vecchio stepped in as mediator and scolded his player as a father to a son, encouraging an apology to Donkar.

Compared to the boxing ball fist fights we are often accustomed to in pro basketball, both the Greeks and the Argentines were quite civil to one another, causing many to rethink their concept of just what a 'Dream Team' was supposed to be.

Thanks for the memories fellows.



The Greek team sets up for a two point shot



Coach Guillermo Vecchio gives the Argentine team some pointers in a time out meeting.



## Frequently Asked Questions about the Centennial Olympic Games

**How do I contact The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games?**



ACOG  
P.O. Box 1996  
Atlanta, GA 30301-1996  
USA  
(404)224-1996

**What are the dates of the 1996 Olympic Games?**

The 1996 Games begin on Friday evening, 19 July, with Opening Ceremony and conclude on Sunday, 4 August, with Closing Ceremony.

**What items are prohibited at the venues?**

air horns  
alcoholic beverages brought in from outside the venue  
animals except service animals (ie., seeing eye dogs)  
audio recorders  
banners, large flags, flags other than those of participating countries  
broadcast through the use of cellular phones or other transmitting devices  
cans  
coolers, ice chests  
explosives, including fireworks and smoke bombs  
flash photography  
food and beverages brought into a venue  
glass bottles  
illegal drugs or other controlled substances  
poles  
signage of any kind  
strollers (except at Centennial Olympic Park)  
weapons  
any items or activities, as deemed by ACOG, which could impair the enjoyment, comfort and safety of other spectators

Note: Plastic water bottles are permitted in all venues. Camcorders are permitted in all venues for personal use only (no broadcast permitted).

**Can I smoke at the venues which are 'open air'?**

No. The 1996 Olympic Games are smoke-free, reflecting an emphasis on standards of health and protection of the environment as well as applicable laws regarding smoking in public places. Smoking cigarettes, cigars or pipes is prohibited in the following locations:

All Olympic Games sports and Olympic Arts Festivals venues, including open air facilities, The Olympic Transportation System and MARTA, Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and many other public facilities



**Where are the venues?**

Most venues are in the metropolitan Atlanta area, with 16 sports being played in the heart of downtown at 11 competition sites. The remaining venues are in the nearby Georgia cities of Athens, Columbus and Gainesville; on the Georgia/Tennessee state line on the Ocoee River; in Georgia's historic harbor city of Savannah; and -- for preliminary rounds of football (soccer) -- in Miami and Orlando, Florida; Birmingham, Alabama; and Washington, D.C.

**What happens to the venue facilities after the Games?**

Olympic Games host cities traditionally leave behind structures that live long after the Olympic flame has been extinguished. The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) is leaving a legacy of more than \$400 million in permanent facilities and improvements.

**How many countries will be represented in the 1996 Olympic Games?**

The National Olympic Committees (NOC) of all 197 countries invited by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) have indicated that they are sending teams to compete in the summer of 1996. Invitations were mailed to the NOCs by the IOC in July 1995 -- one year prior to the Games.

**How many athletes will participate?**

Some 10,700 athletes are expected to compete in the 1996 Olympic Games, compared with 9,364 in Barcelona; 9,417 in Seoul; and 7,055 in Los Angeles.

**When is the Olympic Arts Festival and what does it include?**

The Olympic Arts Festival is a spectacular showcase of dance, music, theater, film, folk art, literature and visual art featuring international artists as well as those of the American South. The eight-week festival -- a tradition of the Olympic Games -- begins in June 1996 and continues, in some cases, through October 1996.

**How can I find out about scheduled events of the Olympic Arts Festival?**

All events scheduled to date are listed on this server. Or you can contact the Olympic Arts Festival hotline at (404)224-1835.

**How many visitors are expected in Atlanta during the 1996 Olympic Games?**

Approximately 2 million.

**How many people will watch the 1996 Games on television?**

Some 3.5 billion people worldwide are expected to see various parts of the 3,000 hours of live television coverage that will be presented. Over the 17 days of the Games, viewership is expected to total 35 billion people on a cumulative basis.

**How are the 1996 Olympic Games being funded?**

All of the \$1.7 billion needed to stage the 1996 Games is being raised in the private sector, with money coming from the sale of broadcast rights, sponsorships, tickets, licensed products, commemorative coins and from various other sources.

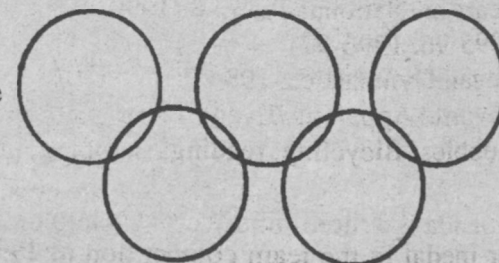
**What are the dates of the 1998 Winter Games?**

The 1998 Winter Games will be held 7-22 February 1998.

**How can I contact the organizing committee in Salt Lake City?**

Call (801)322-2002 or fax (801)364-7644 or:

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USA



**How do I get in touch with the Sydney Organising Committee?**

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207 Kent St.  
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# Olympic Profiles

## Women's Gymnastics

### KERRI STRUG

1996 Olympian  
1995 World Championships Bronze Medal  
1994 Team World Championships Silver Medal  
1993 World Championships Event Finalist  
1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist  
1992 World Championships Event Finalist  
1991 World Championships Silver Medalist

Hometown: Tucson, Ariz.  
Residence: Houston, Texas  
Date/Place of Birth: November 19, 1977/Tucson, Ariz.  
Club: Karolyi's Gymnastics  
Coach: Bela and Martha Karolyi  
School: UCLA (Freshman fall of '96)  
Years on Senior National Team: 6 (1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95-unranked, 1995-96, 1996-97)  
Began Gymnastics: 1982  
Favorite Apparatus/Event: Floor exercise and uneven bars  
Hobbies: Reading, shopping, spending time with family and friends

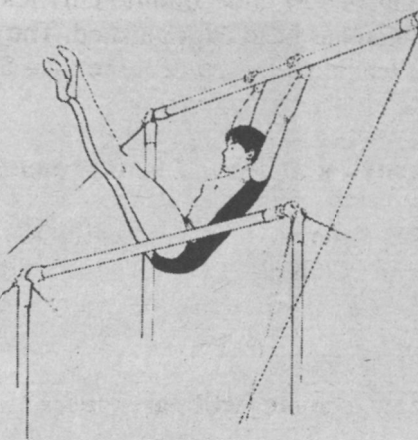
Kerri is a 1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist and three-time World Championships Medalist. She has been a member of five World Championships teams since 1991. Strug won the 1996 McDonald's American Cup and has been a senior member on the national team since 1991. She is also the 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival Champion. At 14, Strug was the youngest American representing the U.S. at the 1992 Olympic Games. If she makes the team, Strug will be one of the oldest members of the 1996 Olympic Team. Kerri's father is a heart surgeon in Tucson, Ariz. Strug plans to attend UCLA, but will defer enrollment until the fall of '96 in order to train for the Olympic Games. Strug would like to study communications at UCLA and plans to continue her gymnastics career at the collegiate level. Her older brother and sister also competed in gymnastics.

### AMANDA BORDEN

1996 Olympian  
1994 Team World Championships Silver Medalist  
1994 World Championships Event Finalist  
1993 World Championships Team Member

Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio  
Residence: Cincinnati, Ohio  
Birth Date/Place: May 10, 1977/Cincinnati, Ohio  
Club: Cincinnati Gymnastics Academy  
Coach: Mary Lee Tracy  
School: University of Georgia  
Class: Freshman (Fall, '96)  
Years on National Team: 6 (1990, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97)  
Began Gymnastics: 1984  
Favorite Apparatus/Event: Floor exercise, bars  
Hobbies: Bicycling, reading, shopping, playing on computer

Amanda is a three-time World Championships team member and earned a silver medal in the team competition in 1994. She was a member of the gold-medal Pan American Games team and won the beam event. She also took second all-around and second on floor at the Pan American Games. She won beam and floor and took third all-around at the 1995 McDonald's American Cup. Borden has signed a letter of intent to compete for the University of Georgia in the fall of 1996. She plans to defer entrance to UGA while she trains in hopes of making the 1996 Olympic Team. Borden was the 1994 Homecoming Queen at Finneytown High School where she was a member of the A-honor roll, the National Honor Society and the Spanish National Honor Society. Borden was chosen to demonstrate the new 1996 women's compulsories at the 1991 World Gymnastics Championships in Indianapolis.



### AMY CHOW

1996 Olympian  
1996 Individual Event World Championships Semi-Finalist  
1994 Team World Championships Silver Medalist

Hometown: San Jose, Calif.  
Residence: San Jose, Calif.  
Date/Place of Birth: May 15, 1978/San Jose, Calif.  
Club: West Valley Gym. School  
Coach: Mark Young, Diane Amos  
School: Castilleja School  
Year in School: 12th (Fall, '95)  
Years on National Team: 6 (1990-91, 1991-92, 1992-93, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97)  
Began Gymnastics: 1981  
Favorite Apparatus/Event: All  
Hobbies: Playing piano, reading books

Chow has signed a letter of intent with Stanford for the fall of 1996 and will continue her gymnastics career at the collegiate level. She has been a member of two World Championships teams. She qualified for the 1995 World Championships team but sprained her ankle two days prior to her departure and could not make the trip. She was a member of the 1995 gold-medal Pan American Games team and also won the vaulting event. She also won the silver medal on bars and the bronze medal in the all-around competition at the Pan American Games. In addition to being a world-class gymnast, Chow maintains a 4.0 grade point average and would like to become a pediatrician. She is an accomplished pianist and has taken lessons since 1984. She received an advanced level certificate of merit in 1994. She has also competed in diving during the summers. Chow's mother originally wanted her daughter to be a ballerina, but the dance school wouldn't enroll Amy at age three-instead, she started gymnastics. Chow's brother, Kevin, is also a gymnast.

### DOMINIQUE DAWES

1996 Olympian  
1996 Individual Event World Championships Bronze Medalist (Beam) and Finalist (Bars)  
1994 Team World Championships Silver Medalist  
1994 National Champion (all-around and four events)  
1994 World Championships Event Finalist  
1993 World Championships Silver Medalist  
1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist  
1992 National Uneven Bars Champion  
1992 World Championships Team Member

Hometown: Silver Spring, Md.  
Residence: College Park, Md.  
Birth Date/Place: November 20, 1976/Silver Spring, Md.  
Club: Hill's Gymnastics  
Coach: Kelli Hill  
School: University of Maryland  
Year in School: Freshman (Fall, '95)  
Years on Senior National Team: 6 (1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97)  
Began Gymnastics: 1983  
Favorite Apparatus/Event: All  
Hobbies: Cooking, going to movies, singing

Dawes won all four events at the 1996 Coca-Cola National Championships making her third national vault, bars, beam and fourth floor exercise title in her career. Dawes is a 1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist and a four-time World Championships medalist. She swept the 1994 Coca-Cola National Championships, winning the all-around and all four event titles. She also won the 1995 Henry P. Iba Citizen Athlete Award, presented annually to two outstanding athletes who have demonstrated good citizenship. She was named 1994 Sportsperson of the Year by USA Gymnastics and was a finalist for the 1994 Sullivan Awards, an honor given to the top amateur athlete in the country.



# entertainment

## Twelfth Night: A Shakespearean Play at AASU

### The Plot:

In the Kingdom of Illyria there lived a Duke named Orsino (Dr. Bill Deaver) who was in love with Olivia (alum M.H. Clark), a beautiful countess who lived across town. There were two problems with this love affair. First, the Duke wasn't just in love, he was dopey, loopey in love - to the great annoyance of his court official (Annette Logue). Second, the Countess had decided to spend the next seven years in mourning for her recently deceased brother, and therefore had no interest in listening to the Duke's advances.

Fate decided to take a hand in the form of a young woman named Viola (Elderhostel director Renee Hutson) who, along with a sea captain (Matt Norsworthy) were washed up on the shores of Illyria, apparently the only survivors of a recent shipwreck. Viola, distraught at the loss of her twin brother Sebastian (Kevin Marshall), whom she assumed died in the shipwreck, concocted a plan whereby the captain disguised her as a boy and got her a job at the Duke's palace. Viola's first assignment was to send yet another message of enduring love to the countess on the Duke's behalf. Unfortunately for all concerned, Viola had fallen for the Duke, and the Countess in turn fell for Viola in her disguise of a man.

To further complicate matters, Olivia's uncle Toby Belch (Clay Chappell) had already begun a campaign to get Olivia to marry his friend the nitwit and cowardly Knight Sir Andrew (Jesse Jones). Olivia's attentions to Viola caused Andrew, with more than a little encouragement from Toby and Fabian (Bill Easterling), to challenge Viola to a duel.

Meanwhile, back at Seaport, Sebastian, assuming his sister had drowned, arrived in town having been himself saved by a female pirate named Antonia (LaShawn Stevens) who developed somewhat of a crush on him. Coming upon the duel between Sir Andrew and Viola,

Antonia, assuming Viola to be Sebastian, entered the fray on Viola's behalf, only to be arrested by the Count's Officer (Linda DeGroat).

To add one more complication to the plot, Toby, in league with Olivia's gentlewoman Maria (Ivie Nolin) and Olivia's hired fool, Feste the Clown (Leslie Dimwitte) set out to convince Olivia's straight laced steward Malvolio (Steven Little) that he is the man Olivia loves. The instructions Malvolio received in Maria's forged letter not only failed to entice Olivia into his arms, but rather convinced her he was mad.

All that was needed to make the plot completely boil over was for Olivia to marry Sebastian when she thought she was really getting married to his sister Viola who (as we all recall) she thinks is man. And thanks to the good offices of a local priest (Rob Sturges) she does.

Eventually all ends well - for all the characters, cast, crew and audience involved.

**Production notes:** Funding for the summer stock production was provided by the Student Government Association.

The play was directed by Dr. Mellen. All other production work was done by AASU students: Set Designed by Rob Sturges, Lights Designed by Robert Reese Jr., Technical Direction by Linda DeGroat, Costumes coordinated by Ivie Nolin.

Twelfth Night was performed on August 2, 3, and 4th at Jenkins Hall on the AASU campus. Many more plays are scheduled for the upcoming seasons. Don't miss your chance to view the excellent performances of some of ASSU's best actors and actresses.



No doubt you've heard of actors complaining about working with animals and children that steal the scene from them. Well, what about sharing the screen with a wooden puppet, and exactly how did they get that puppet to move without the strings?

New Line Cinemas and Savoy Pictures lets AASU students in on a few secrets.

Pinocchio is an animatronic puppet created by Jim Henson's Creature Shop. The puppet was sculpted to resemble the real life actor, Jonathan Taylor Thomas.

The team of puppeteers operated the figure under a system known as Bunraku. Puppeteer Peter Hurst explains that Bunraku is "a form of Japanese operation with one person on the legs, one on each arm, one on the body and one on the head. The facial expressions are controlled by Mak Wilson, who operates the anima-

tronics with the aid of a video monitor. Mak gives it its soul."

The results are incredibly lifelike. "It's like working with a real person," said Rob Schneider. "When he looks right into your eyes, the effect is stunning," said actress Bebe Neuwirth.

"I treated the puppet as another actor," said Martin Landau. "Unless I believed he was real, the audience wouldn't. I talked to the puppet off-screen," confessed Landau. "If you accept the reality of it, you can look into those eyes and they almost have a soul."

A lot of puppeteers over the years have said that every puppet has a soul, and it's the soul of a puppeteer. When the puppet master dies, the puppet dies with him. No one else can take over that puppet."

The special effects were achieved with the help of The

Magic Camera Company, Framestore, Medialab and others.

The Magic Camera Company constructed the miniature sequences. They have worked on such projects as *Wind in the Willows* and *Muppets Treasure Island*.

FrameStore is famous for its blue screen compositing of motion control, motion tracking, animation and morphing. One of their most high profile works was the main title sequence for the James Bond film *Goldeneye*.

For *The Adventures of Pinocchio*, Medialab made the Cricket, which is a character entirely created in animated 3-dimensional digital images: as good an excuse as any to go see the movie...

You don't even have to borrow the nieces or grand kids for this one, if anyone catches you there alone, you can say you're just there studying the special effects!





## Need a full or part-time job?

Visit the career library on the second floor of the Cafeteria (Memorial College Center). You will find notebooks that contain job listings from businesses and organizations that specifically wish to hire college students.

## Student Work - Study Position:

Part-time, paid position available for two students skilled in black and white photography and development. Must have reliable 35 mm camera with telephoto and flash, have excellent skills in developing b & w film, mixing chemicals and printing quality photographs.

Work in a newly renovated darkroom in the MCC building, with free access to all events on campus.

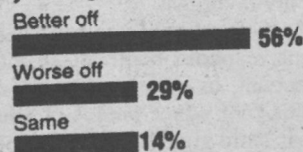
You will work approximately 10 - 15 hours a week in the mid morning, afternoon or early evening, photographing people and events on campus. You may also be required to help with identification photos during registration.

For more information or to apply for these positions, contact the Student Activities Office 927-5300.

## Economic worries persist

President Clinton has presided over a growing economy, but many are not reassured by the positive statistics.

■ Most people say they are better off now than four years ago...



■ Percent who say they are "very concerned" about:

	March '94	April '96
Losing job or taking pay cut	28%	47%
Lack of good job options for their children	51%	67%
Not having enough money for retirement	42%	59%

SOURCE: Polls from Pew Research Center, Jan. 1996, 1,200 adults, April 1996, 1,500 adults, margin of error 3%

## Dollars & Sense by Bryon Elson

Bankers are stepping up their campaign against the nation's credit unions.

Major bank trade associations recently formed a strike force to find ways to block consumer access to credit unions and make it more difficult for them to compete.

They have already over the past several years launched lawsuits in 10 states to restrict access by consumers to credit union membership. Bankers are also stepping up lobbying efforts to persuade lawmakers to repeal credit unions' federal income tax exemption.

The Credit Union National Association and its member state leagues have been fighting the lawsuits in court and are gearing up to respond to the latest anti-consumer threat.

Credit unions are nonprofit financial service cooperatives owned and governed by their consumer members. Some 12,200 credit unions serve 70 million members.

Their nonprofit status helps credit unions generally offer better rates and charge lower fees than for-profit institutions. For example, credit unions have been recently charging an average of 13 percent on credit card balances as opposed to more than 18 percent for banks.

"The banks are just getting greedy," said Pete Crear, acting president of CUNA, which represents 90 percent of the nation's credit unions.

Crear pointed out that bank assets grew by more than \$300 billion last year. "That one year's growth was nearly equal to the entire assets of the credit union movement."

"Banks made record profits last year, and most banks saw net income soar again in the first quarter of 1996," he said. "But in spite of that, they seem to begrudge consumers any opportunity to escape from high fees and take-a-number service."

"We'll fight them all the way. We have the support of our 70 million members," said Crear.

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## Announcements

During the renovation of the Academic Computer Lab, the CIS staff has been relocated to temporary office locations. The main office for CIS is located in HAWES ANNEX between Hawes Hall and Solms Hall. We can still be reached with the existing office phone numbers and can also be reached by Quickmail.

Due to the limited space, CIS will continue HELPDESK services in an unattended mode. HELPDESK voice mail will be checked throughout the day and calls will be returned by the end of the next working day. Normal staffing of the HELPDESK will resume after the renovation is completed at the end of the year.

The 1996 Publix Fitness Weekend will arrive in Jekyll Island, Georgia from Friday, September 13 through Sunday, Sept. 15.

The event includes a 5 mile road race, mini-triathlon, In-line skate race and more. For more information contact Steve Tebon at (407) 241-3801.

The Inkwell is looking for new staff members for Fall 1996. If you know of anyone who would like to write, sell ads or gather information for us, please ask them to contact us at 927-5351. We will provide training and a small salary based on ad revenue.

## Health & Nutrition by Judith Sheldon

Several years ago, I chatted with a nun who belonged to a teaching order in my New York City neighborhood. We met on a bus and through the windows, we could see some of the young girls from her school rushing to light up cigarettes as soon as they got a block away.

The nun talked of the various classes held in the school conducted by outside experts who showed how dangerous smoking was to one's health. Apparently, the message never took. I suggested she ask her staff to discuss how smoking ruins one's looks instead. And it does. Smoking encourages early, deep, and often permanent wrinkling; Smoking can encourage unwanted growths on the skin. And, finally, smoking makes one's breath stink.

I don't know if she took the advice, but I do know that all of the above is absolutely true.

Recently, the American Academy of Dermatology issued a release on a report in the May, 1996 issue of the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology called "Cutaneous Manifestations and Consequences of Smoking." Briefly, that can be trans-

lated as "How Smoking Causes Skin Problems." Not only does it lead to wrinkling, but according to the authors, Drs. Jeffrey B. Smith and Neil A. Fenske of the University of South Florida, Tampa, facial wrinkling begins in smokers as a premature phenomenon and increases with the number of packs smoked. In other words, if one smoked two packs a day, in 20 years, that person would have a 40-pack-year history.

A "smoker's face" is described as having prominent lines and wrinkles, gaunt facial features; wasted looking or gray skin; and orange, red, and purple pigmentation blotches on the face.

Smoking affects nail growth. Smokers, especially women, run a greater risk of psoriasis than non-smokers.

Male smokers run a higher risk for cancer of the penis than non smokers. Indeed, no part of the body is immune to its ravages. Nicotine is an addictive drug. But it is possible to quit smoking or using smokeless tobacco. Do it, while you can.

To Elaine: You can get information for your project by writing to Environmental Protection Agency, Public Information Center, 401 M Street, SW, Washington, DC 20466.

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## classifieds

**Rooms for Rent - Attractive furnished rooms (Historic and Midtown) in large beautiful old home for well-mannered, responsible, working M/F adult/serious student. With/without private entrance, kitchen, parking. \$65 - \$100 weekly. 232-2064 Call Now!**

## Yard Sale

Nice Women's Clothes size 7 & 9. Misc wierd stuff. 10-mannered, responsible, 3 Saturday August 10th at 315 Linwood Dr. in Windsor Forest.

Call 927-5351 for advertising rates. Discounts available for full time students and faculty.



# Wings of Terror

a Ballad by Benjamin A. Baker

In June of Nineteen eighty-three,  
I left my mother Pam,  
And landed at a fort called Knox...  
A guest of Uncle Sam.

They had a warm reception planned,  
Or so it seemed to us,  
Until they buzzed our hair and made  
Shampoo superfluous.

We called old wooden barracks home:  
Two storied, opened bayed,  
With rows of bunks and lockers straight  
Where sergeants often brayed.

A nightly part of Army life  
Is guarding fellow grunts  
From evils fearsome, dire, and strange  
For which we're vigilant.

Now here no danger threatened us,  
Yet still we had a guard  
To watch and walk and walk and watch  
And thump those snoring hard.

One hot and sticky summer's night  
We tried to keep our cool,  
No easy task when snuggled in  
Green blankets made of wool.

We stretched and yawned and prayed for sleep.  
Our chance for Z's grew worse.  
Amid the groans and creaks of springs,  
We heard a mumbled curse.

The guard, it seemed, had lost his mind.  
He babbled through his route.  
He groused about a furry thing  
That brushed against his snout.

Each time he circled through our floor,  
We heard the same lament.  
But, when he finally had enough,  
Straight to the door he went.

Beside the door he reached and felt  
For switches to the lights.  
The instant blaze our retinas fried;  
It even scared our mites.

We cleared our eyes and gummy minds  
And took a look around,  
Then blinked in sudden disbelief:  
A scary thing we'd found.

The blankets flew and bodies too,  
Escaping fearsome fate.  
The little terror zooming by  
Was surely seething hate.

"A bat!" some screamed with bulging eyes,  
Their faces white with shock  
While one more levelheaded soul  
Was slowly taking stock.

With wrinkled brow and blanked-out eyes,  
A thought worked through the glop,  
John knew a hidden danger lurked  
And so he hollered "Stop!"

We all obeyed and froze and looked.  
He told us to beware.  
With sage advise he said, "Don't let  
The bat get in your hair."

At any other time, no doubt,  
John would be wise to preach,  
But here each head resembled now  
A strangely fuzzy peach.

This fact was sorely obvious.  
It clicked in every head.  
We couldn't help but laugh out loud,  
John's face a pretty red.

The scary little beastly bat  
That gave us such a fright,  
Was safely caught and then set free  
With but a token flight.

With beating hearts and silly grins  
And proud from head to toe,  
We now were really manly men:  
We'd earned the right to crow.

Despite no soldier training yet,  
Our valor had no lack.  
Without a hand from Sarge we had  
Survived our first attack!



## Clip and Save Inkwell Fall Deadline Schedule

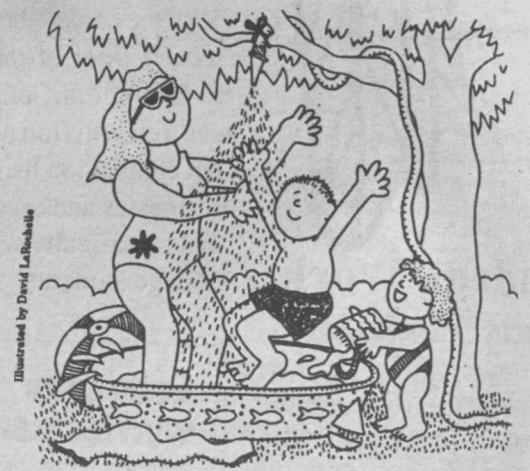
Deadline for Submission	Publication Date
Sept 6	Sept 19
Sept 20	Oct 3
October 4	Oct 17
October 18	Oct 31
November 1	Nov 14

Deadlines are subject to slight change.  
To place an advertisement or report a story idea  
please call 927-5351.

## PRIME TIME WITH KIDS

by Donna Erickson

### Make Summer Memories



Make a special effort to find time to enjoy leisurely activities with your children during this last month of summer vacation. Fall will be here before you know it! Here are some of my favorites:

\* The next time you pass an inexpensive photo booth in an airport, discount, or variety store, invest in some funny-face photos of you and your child giggling together.

\* Take your child to a neighborhood garden shop and pick out a small tree or bush and plant it together in your child's honor to celebrate an August birthday or another special occasion.

\* On a hot, sizzling day, hang a garden hose with spray nozzle from a tree branch or clothesline in your backyard. Tie it in place with rope or heavy twine. Set a wading pool underneath, turn on the water and let your own waterfall cool you down. Pretend you are on a tropical island and tell a story about it.

\* Make slushy lemonade from scratch. Let your child squeeze 4 lemons. Pour the lemon juice in a blender with 1/2 cup of sugar, 2 1/2 cups of water and a handful of ice cubes. Blend until smooth and serve in a tall glass.

\* Plan an outing with your child to give her new experiences in your own community. Decide together what you would like to do, then map out your route. If you typically drive your car, try a different mode of transportation for your adventure to make it memorable (bicycle, city bus or walk!) Fun places to go and things to do include, watching boats on rivers, especially when they approach locks; riding an elevator to an observation deck of a tall building; watching a building site in action; viewing airplanes landing and taking off; participating in a special festival or fair (check your paper for events in your area).

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## LIZ TORRES: AN A-PLUS PERSON

by Sally Stone

Liz Torres, who plays Mahalia Sanchez on NBC's "The John Larroquette Show," is a Bronx-born, Hells Kitchen-raised woman who admires many things about Mahalia that make her seem so much more a person than a character.

"Mahalia won't put up with injustice," Liz says. "She fights back. She knows that she may be taking risks to stand up for what she believes, but she's prepared to take those risks. She is also a woman who could be a good friend; a very good friend. She is extremely loyal. And she's a woman of great empathy; she deeply feels the pain of others. After all, her own life hasn't been easy. That's why she can relate so well to John Hemingway (Larroquette). He is a recovering alcoholic and, as we have seen on the show, there are times when he has to struggle especially hard against his inner demons."

Someone once described human beings as perpetually scarred by everything that's happened to us.

Liz agrees. "It's true you cannot live in the past; that you must move ahead no matter how hurt or disappointed you may have been. But there are some things that stay with you forever. And either you learn to deal with them, or you give up."

"Mahalia doesn't give up."

Nor, apparently, does Liz. The little girl from the mean streets has grown into an accomplished woman who, although she never reached the academic goals she set for herself, nonetheless has become a champion of educational rights.

"I believe in education," Torres says. "I tell young people — especially those in minority groups — that if you say there are no opportunities for you, or your opportunities are limited because there are still some ignorant people who use race as a way of keeping power, I say you're wrong."

"You're not wrong about racism. It exists. You're not wrong about bigotry. It exists. But you're wrong to think that because someone else

hates who you are and where you came from that you can't succeed in becoming who you want to be."

But as much as Liz Torres supports education in general, she is critic of those aspects of the educational system she believes are counterproductive. "These policies, I suppose you would call them, discourage learning," Torres says. "And I speak from experience. I was one of the best students in my class in public school. I took great joy in learning and in achieving. But when I'd get my grades, I couldn't believe it. How could I have earned marks like these? Then I realized, we were marked on a grading curve." (Grading on a curve means a student's marks are used in relation to what the class did as a whole.)

"It was such a betrayal. I felt there had to be a better way than this."

Liz turned to her once and always great love, reading.

"My father, who had only a fifth-grade education, was a voracious reader," Torres said. "He was an intellectual in the dictionary sense; he had an insatiable appetite for knowledge. He spoke several languages. He read and wrote in all of them. He was a sophisticate in every sense of that word. He encouraged me to learn to read before I started school. I read all the classics by the time I was 15."

"I didn't know this," Liz continued, "but I was the fastest reader in any school I went to. I remember my ex husband took an Evelyn Wood speed-reading course. He'd gone to Syracuse University and was absolutely brilliant. We would travel a lot and sometimes when we were on the plane, we'd read the same book, but I'd often be as much as 10 pages ahead of him."

Torres earned a scholarship to New York University. "But, I couldn't afford to accept it. I always regretted not finding some way to take it. But at the time, it didn't seem to be possible."

Liz went into show business, starting as a singer and then moving into



standup comedy. She was honored at the White House by President Jimmy Carter during the country's first National Hispanic Week Celebration. In 1994, the National Hispanic Academy of Media Arts and Sciences gave her its Lifetime Achievement Award. She was nominated for a Golden Globe and three Emmys. She credits her first appearance with Johnny Carson as the catalyst that launched her into stardom.

On the day we spoke, Torres — whose grandfather was of Jewish descent — was preparing to fly to San Antonio to appear in the first Latin Laugh Festival. "I'm really looking forward to it," she said. "Many people think all of us from a Spanish-speaking background are the same. We are not. Each carries the cultural heritage of his or her family's country of origin. But as different from one another as we may be in some things, we have much in common. A festival like this gives us a chance to celebrate all of that."

Indeed, Liz Torres sees show business, in general, as the most successful means of bridging gaps between people. "When you realize that we pretty much laugh at or cry over the same things regardless of our cultural or genetic heritage, you realize how much alike we all are."

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### AT A GLANCE

## Reading the news every day

■ Less than half of EU's population reads a daily newspaper. Pattern by country, in percent of population:



#### Above average

Sweden	72%
Finland	70%
Luxembourg	63%
Netherlands	61%
Germany	59%*
UK	58%
Austria	57%
Denmark	57%

#### Less than average

Portugal	15%
Greece	21%
Spain	28%
France	31%
Italy	32%
Belgium	35%
Ireland	44%

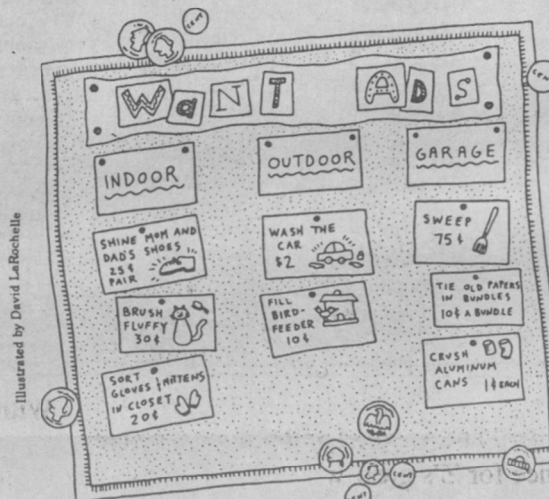
\* West Germany 57%, East Germany 65%

SOURCE: Eurobarometer

## PRIME TIME WITH KIDS

by Donna Erickson

### Family Want-Ads Board



Illustrated by David LaRochelle

If older siblings in the family have been earning money this summer mowing lawns, babysitting and watering yards, they have no doubt accumulated a wad of cash for their labors. Give your preschool and elementary age children a chance to earn some spending money too, by offering them "employment opportunities" beyond their usual chores. Make your own "Want Ads" board full of jobs your child can choose from. Here's how to make it together:

Hang a bulletin board at your child's height on a wall in your family room, mud room or kitchen. Let your child cut out large alphabet letters from the newspaper to spell "WANT ADS." Glue the letters to a strip of paper and tack the strip to the top of the bulletin board. Underneath, tack three index cards in a row

with the headings — INDOOR, OUTDOOR, GARAGE.

Think of jobs appropriate to your child's ability, write them on separate cards and tack them below the headings. For non readers, draw a simple illustration of the job, or cut out magazine pictures and glue on the cards. Finally, write the amount of money you will pay for each job, such as a penny for every dandelion. Here are some ideas to get you started:

Indoors — clean sliding glass door, collect trash from garbage cans in all rooms, shake hall rugs;

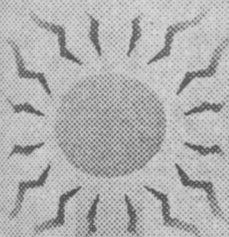
Outdoors — dig up dandelions in the lawn, pick up pine cones, sweep deck, fill birdfeeder;

Garage — roll up garden hoses, crush aluminum cans, sweep.

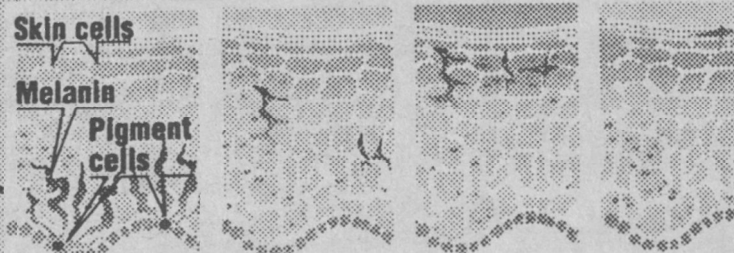
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## The suntan cycle

The sun's ultraviolet rays give us a nice suntan. At the same time, the suntan is our body's protection against dangerous ultraviolet rays that causes skin cancer. How we get tanned:



● Suntan is triggered by UV-A and UV-B light



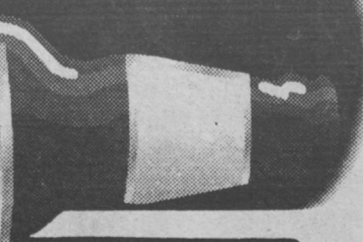
1. Pigment cells release brown-colored melanin to surrounding cells over 4 to 6 days
2. Skin cells with increased melanin move upward as new cells are produced
3. Maximum tan after three weeks, when cells with increased melanin reach the outer skin
4. Reduced tan after four weeks, when dead skin cells containing increased melanin are rejected

SOURCE: "All About Skin, Hair and Nails", Health Encyclopedia

## American drinkers and the 'binge'

Forty percent of Americans who belly up to the bar drink to levels that impair judgment, provoking risky behavior, according to a recent survey.

	Men	Women
Do not drink	27%	42%
Frequent binge drinkers	31%	16%
Binge every time they drink	9%	4%
Binge drink and drive frequently	7%	2%

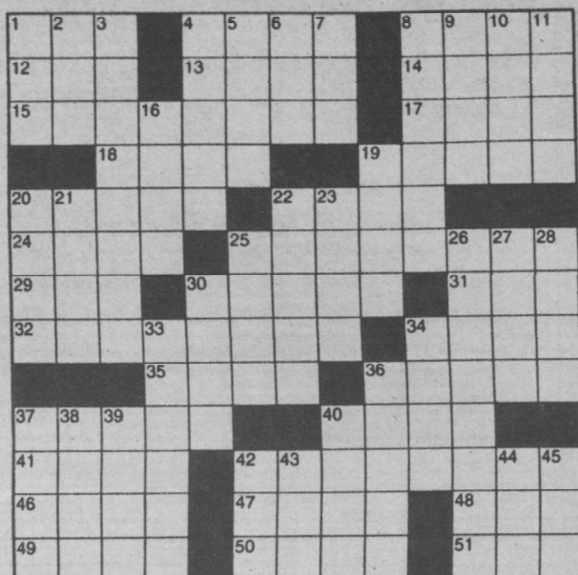




# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Ewe said it
- 4 "— I didn't know!"
- 8 Post-bath application
- 12 Cantab's rival
- 13 Salad base, often
- 14 Cairo's river
- 15 Ecology awareness time
- 17 Make it all the way
- 18 Piccadilly figure
- 19 Wilma's pal
- 20 Bails
- 22 Praise to the skies
- 24 Vacationing
- 25 One of a bride's "somethings"
- 29 Scale member
- 30 Tuneful temptress
- 31 "All the Things You —"
- 32 Convertible sofas
- 34 Ollie's pal
- 35 Change
- 36 Thoracic region
- 37 Strips in the morning?
- 40 Mjollnir's wielder
- 41 Frenzled
- 42 Hydrant
- 46 Telegram
- 47 Erstwhile



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|---------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 48 ovum                   | title                              | 30 Bridge                             |
| 49 Raw rock               | 10 Thesaurus paragraph             | 33 Called forth                       |
| Emulates Shylock          | 11 1950s French president          | 34 Patronize the mall                 |
| 50 Reps' rivals           | 16 Unlikely trick-taker            | 36 Where little men get pushed around |
| 51 Indivisible            | 19 Combust                         | 37 Cry loudly                         |
| <b>DOWN</b>               | 20 Colleen                         | 38 Grenoble girlfriend                |
| 1 Spelldown               | 21 MPs' quarry                     | 39 "Hee Haw"-type humor               |
| 2 In the manner of        | 22 Truck, along the Trent          | 40 Decorate                           |
| 3 Terrier type            | 23 Bellicose Greek deity           | 42 Pet rocks, e.g.                    |
| 4 Companion of D'Artagnan | 25 Hops-flavored drink, in Germany | 43 "— been working..."                |
| 5 Lather                  | 26 Decisive defeat                 | 44 Coffee vessel                      |
| 6 One-million link        | 27 History chapters                | 45 "Gosh!"                            |
| 7 "Wings" role            | 28 Fender bender                   |                                       |
| 8 Holy city?              |                                    |                                       |
| 9 End of an Oliver Sacks  |                                    |                                       |

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## OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



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